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Another Spineless Decision.

Mrs. Anna J. Cooper, principal of the colored high school, has been before the Board of Education on serious charges.

These charges, according to a statement issued by the board, have been sustained.

But "in view of all the facts and conclusions and the very strong desire of a large proportion of the colprincipal retained" (the words are deavor to compute. those of the board), the woman has been maintained in her position with conduct in all respects to the rules heads of bureaus and departments. of the board."

With this decision The Times is very naturally-though with extreme regret-compelled to disagree flatly. The whole proceeding indicates a pitiable lack of sand.

the minds of a majority of the board proposals for a new trade agreement ordinate, had failed to co-operate many. It will be interesting to learn with the other officials of the school just what these proposals are and to system, and had been guilty of con- observe just how they will be reduct, euphoniously termed "sym- ceived. pathy," which was subversive of all been expected to remove the offender justed to its individual situation.' loyally, and who would be unyield- likely to meet with wide approval in ingly impartial.

kind. "In view of the very strong recalled, expires on March 1, next. desire of a large proportion of the The German government has informcolored race to have this woman re- ed the State Department that it will tained," it disregarded all the force not be renewed in its present form. of its own conclusions and continued The interests of American trade deher in authority with an admonition mand there shall be a trade agreewhich ought to have been entirely men with the great Teutonic empire, superfluous-that in the future she and the dictates of the shrewd comsuperfluous—that in the future she fulfill the ordinary and indispensable requirements imposed by every emply American are that it shall be form-

resolutions on football; and there that Secretary Root would not find were three explanations when the the tack expectation were three explanations when the tack explanation when the tack explanation were three explanations and the tack explanation will be applied to the tack were three explanations when the task especially difficult. The ant. She were white chiffon cloth and board got on every side of the East- situation is complicated somewhat lace. Her hat was of Irish lace, trimern High School controversy and by the fact that this treaty, as all med with plumes and touches of silver. Samuel Lee Kelley is a form school in the interests of discipline. The fact that this treaty, as all med with plumes and touches of silver. She carried pink carnations.

Lieutenant Symington, U. S. N., was gilla Legislatur. school in the interests of discipline. tive "with the advice and consent of best man, and the six ushers were Comthe bar in Richmond. In this case it is that the colored the Senate." Secretary Root, being mander Gibbons, U. S. N.; Capt. Archipeople have accused the director of wise and prudent, will secure at least high schools with a strong animosity a part of that "advice and consent" toward their race, have contended before the treaty is signed and not that a decision according to the send to the upper house of Congress findings of the board would be an a convention certain, of rejection. approval of that animosity, and have In other words, he will talk over, aroused apprehension that if Mrs. with leaders of the Senate, the terms breakfast to the bridal party and out-of-Cooper were removed they would not of the treaty and seek to reach an town guests at the Evans home, 1750 years co-operate to maintain order and understanding of the concessions the Massachusetts avenue. discipline in the school.

Hardly any other explanation con-School muddle it could not stand other Declaration of Independence. with the pupils and their parents because they had "made the issue." Here it stands with pupils and parents who have more than made the issue, who have deliberately manufactured an issue, and an altogether unworthy issue at that. Furthermore the board confesses by its action that it has succumbed to the force of tions to his campaign fund. threats. Finally it has put an aspersion on the colored people of the District which they ought to resist did not deliver a sermon aboard ship. with all their might-and The Times thinks the best members of that race at all ready to believe that the representative colored people of the District ever yet warranted the belief the authorities in every effort to dom of the press in this country maintain order and discipline in the

The Department Shylock.

Public approval will indorse the do it. action of Pension Commissioner Warner in dismissing from the departmental service, with the support of sane if some one locked us up in an Secretary Hitchcock, four employes found guilty of conducting a private money lending business at the Pension Office. The public will hope, the editors on his side. moreover, that this action inauguteur Shylocks who infest every exec- the ticket. utive department in Washington.

modest local exemplars, is not de- by merely making his coffee right. signed, under any circumstances, to | Speculating in theater tickets has got

The Washington Times tomers enables him first to trap and then to squeeze them dry of subthen to squeeze them dry of substance, it acquires a wholly new and

especially unattractive abomination. It is widely known that not only the Pension Office, but nearly every other bureau of the executive service, is honey-combed with this practice. It feeds on improvidence Sunday, one year\$2.50 and makes reckless expenditure-for season—a virtue rather than a vice. That its victims bend ultimately ton and District of Columbia by newsboys, under the lash of a ruthless terrorwho deliver and collect for the paper on ism, that despair claims them and their own account at the rate of 5 cents a suicide offers the only page. suicide offers the only peace, are aspects of the system its adherents and beneficiaries do not care to con-

It is a lesser evil, though one that chiefs of bureaus should not overlook, that this business is prosecuted by Government employes, in Government time. Not only the ingenious collectors themselves, but their hapless debtors, devote annually many hours, paid for by the United States, to the transaction of this evil business. How many hideous hours, of their own time as well as the Government's, are given by the debtors to contemplation of the plight in which their improvident folly has landed ored race in this District to have the them, it would be profitless to en-

That the evil is capable of eradication, or at any rate of mitigation, an admonition that hereafter she the course and action of Commis-"shall recognize the authority of her sioner Warner abundantly proves. superior officer," the director of high The Times commends his stalwart schools, and "conform her official stand to the consideration of other

Another Treaty Problem.

We are informed that Baron Speck von Sternburg, the German ambassador, is bringing to Washington, for No doubt seems to have existed in submission to President Roosevelt,

They are suggested in the stateproper discipline. In the light of ment of Chancellor von Buelow that findings so severe and bearing so "each country has special aptitudes immediately on the professional fit- and products of which the other may backbone might confidently have revenue and protective systems adand appoint some one in her place Save to the bigoted standpatter, this who would co-operate, who would would seem to offer a plan of agreeserve her superiors intelligently and ment eminently safe and sane and both countries.

But this board did nothing of the The present agreement, it will be

Senate will approve.

All the rest of us can do to help celvable could put this body in a is to pray the Senate will not adopt worse light. In the Eastern High this particular occasion to issue an-

> A good many of us were mistaken for the flour inspector last night.

> World politics are now resuming their old tone. The porte has yielded

raised by the life insurance contribu

will resist it. For The Times is not terprise National Bank. The Job has already been thoroughly done.

that they were not ready to sustain there has been a little too much free-

danger of being cut when she along the international promenade. New York has been shocked at last,

but it took George Bernard Shaw to How many of us could prove oursely

asylum in the course of a campaign? M. Witte is progressive all right-he inhounces the magna charta on the

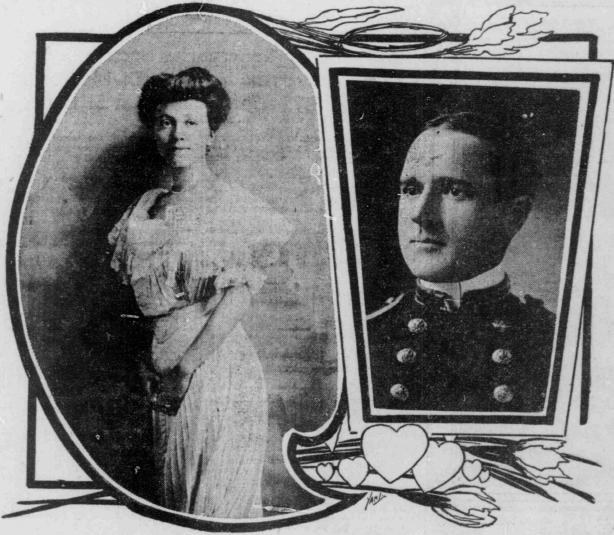
rates a decisive and consistent policy

Jerome can probably read well enough looking to banishment for the ama- to find his name wherever it is put or

The business of money-lending, on win a man by putting a love potion in the 10 per cent a month basis of its his coffee would have accomplished more

attract a convulsive admiration, ten a black eye in New York, Those When it is pursued among fellow- people who paid the speculators \$30 for clerks by a departmental employe, a seat to see "Mrs. Warren's Profession" got back only \$2. The difference may be whose proximity to his unwary cus- chalked up as prurient profit and loss.

IN THE CIRCLE OF SOCIETY 5



-Photo by Harris-Ewing.

MISS ANITA EVANS.

-Copyright Photo by Clinedinst LIEUT. DAVID FOOTE SELLERS.

that this woman had been insub- between the United States and Ger- Their Wedding in St. Thomas' Church at Noon Today Was One of the Most Important Social Affairs of the Season.

DRESS NAVY UNIFORMS MAKE PRETTY WEDDING

ness of the subject, a board with a avail itself and yet maintain the Miss Anita Evans Married to Lieutenant Sellers With Officers in Attendance-Miss Polk Is First Bride of November in Capital.

At high noon, today, Miss Anita Evans and Lieut, David Foote Sellers were married in St. Thomas Church, by the Rev. C. Ernest Smith.

The church was decorated with paims, ferns, autumn leaves, and masses of large white chrysanthemums. It was filled by the fashionable folk now in the fashionable folk now in the church was decorated with paims, forms, autumn leaves, and masses of large white chrysanthemums. It was filled by the fashionable folk now in the fashionable folk now in the fashionable folk now in the fashionable folks now in

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The full dress uniforms of the bridebright gowns of the women, made the J. L. Sullivan officiating.

ployer on every subordinate.

Of course, there is an explanation. There was an explanation when this same body heard testimony on a fist-fight in a lunch room and adopted resolutions on football; and there that Secretary Root would perfect the same are that it shall be form—the with old taken lace. She also weeden, last Monday, in this city.

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Which will make it mutually profit—the white brocade court train in which she was presented to the first court of King Edward. Her tulle veil blossoms. She carried white carnations and lilies of the valley. Around her neck was a presented to the first court of King Edward. Her tulle veil blossoms. She carried white carnations and lilies of the valley. Around her neck was presented to the first court of King Edward. Her tulle veil blossoms. She carried white carnations and lilies of the valley. Around her neck was foot the white brocade court train in which she was presented to the first court of King Edward. Her tulle veil blossoms. She carried white carnations and lilies of the valley. Around her neck was foot the white brocade court train in which she was presented to the first court of King Edward. Her tulle veil was held in place by a coronet of orange blossoms. She carried white carnations and lilies of the valley. Around her neck was foot the white brocade court train in which she was presented to the first court of King Edward. Her tulle veil was held in place by a coronet of orange blossoms. She carried white carnations and lilies of the valley. Around her neck with old retain in the court train in which she was presented to the first court of King Edward. Her tulle veil was held in place by a coronet of orange blossoms. She carried white carnations and lilies of the valley. Around her neck with old retain in the court train in which she was presented to the first court of King Edward. Her tulle veil was held in place by a coronet of orange blossoms. She carried white carnations and will reach

mander Gibbons, U. S. N.; Capt. Archi-bald Butt, U. S. N.; Paymaster W. B. Izard; Capt. Harry Lay, U. S. M. C.; Lieutenant Spear, U. S. N., and Lieuten-Lieutenant Spear, U. S. N., and Lieuten-

Mrs. Evans, the mother of the bride, bride's parents, 741 Bismarck were a gown of white lace with a large northwest. The Rev. James D. Buhrer,

A number of out-of-town guests were parents, Colonel and Mrs. Duggan, U. A., and his brothers, Walter Foote Sellers, Paulding Foote Sellers, and Edward Foote Sellers; Miss Foote, of Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Benedict, of New York; Mr. and Mrs. Archibald Forin no wise connected with the smoke rest, of New York; Miss Margaret Cloud,

November was that of Miss Mary Stuart Polk, daughter of Mrs. Nannie Polk, Miss Beulah Balthis, of Virginia, enland, and S. E. Sullivan, of Boston. The ceremony was performed by the morning in St. Patrick's Roman Catholic Church. The bride wore a traveling gown of wine-colored broadcloth

with hat to match. She was attended by the six-year-old daughter of Representative Russell of 23.

Walter Mullen, 25, and Bessie Gaines, 23. Texas, Miss Annie Laurie Russell, who carried the prayer book.

John Burg was best man. Immediately after the services Mr. and Mrs. Sullivan left Washington for an extended bridal tour through Canada and Massachusetts. They will reside in

this city.
At noon yesterday at St. Patrick's Church, Miss Alice Wirt Bain became the wife of William J. Cantwell. The nuptial mass was celebrated by the Rev. D. J. Stafford, D. D., assisted by the Rev. Fathers Carroll and Smythe.
The acolytes were six penhews of the Rev. Fathers Carroll and Smythe.

The acolytes were six nephews of the bride—Alfred D. Wilkinson, Andrew M. Morris, Henry Q. and Roger E. Brooks, and Andrew and Hetzel Bain. Prof. Armand Gumprecht was at the organ. The ushers were A. S. Fennell, ir., William J. Crawford, Francis Bergin, and G. Wise Byrnes.

The bride, the daught. G. Wise Byrnes.

The bride, the daughter of Mrs.

Martha R. and the late Andrew M. Bain, for many years connected with the Interior Department, wore a tailormade gown of heliotrope, and a lace-rimmed hat to match. The couple left immediately for New York city, and will be at home at 455

A pretty wedding yesterday morning at 11:30 o'clock, at St. Stephen's Episco-

Massachusetts avenue on Tuesdays in

German Ambassador Has

Returned to America.

BARON STERNBURG

Known Here.

The marriage is announced of Mrs. Mary Frances Decker, of this city, to Henry Addison Stacey, of New Haven, Conn., on Wednesday, October 18. The ceremony took place in Baltimore. Rev.

The ceremony was followed by a breakfast to the bridal party and out-oftown guests at the Evans home, 1750 Massachusetts avenue.

The drawing room was decorated with palms and ferns and bunches of cut flowers.

After the breakfast Lieutenant and Mrs. Sellers were a purple costump.

Morthwest. The Rev. James D. Buhrer, the unveiling of the monument erected to J. Sterling Morton, Secretary of Agriculture during Mr. Cleveland's administration.

Mr. Cleveland delivered an address at the unveiling of the monument erected to J. Sterling Morton, Secretary of Agriculture during Mr. Cleveland's administration.

Mr. and Mrs. William Corcoran Eustis have taken possession of their Washington home, historic Corcoran House, on Lafayette Square. They are valued additions to Washington society. The residence had been occupied by the unveiling of the monument erected to J. Sterling Morton, Secretary of Agriculture during Mr. Cleveland delivered an address at the unveiling of the monument erected to J. Sterling Morton, Secretary of Agriculture during Mr. Cleveland delivered an address at the unveiling of the monument erected to J. Sterling Morton, Secretary of Agriculture during Mr. Cleveland delivered an address at the unveiling of the monument erected to J. Sterling Morton, Secretary of Agriculture during Mr. Cleveland delivered an address at the unveiling of the monument erected to J. Sterling Morton, Secretary of Agriculture during Mr. Cleveland delivered an address at the unveiling of the monument erected to J. Sterling Morton, Secretary of Agriculture during Mr. Cleveland delivered an address at the unveiling of the monument erected to J. Sterling Morton, Secretary of Agriculture during Mr. Cleveland to J. Sterling Morton, Secretary of Agriculture during Mr. Cleveland to J. Sterling Morton, Secretary of Agriculture during Mr. Cleveland to J. Sterling Morton, Secretary of Agriculture during Mr. Cleveland to J. Sterling Morton, Secretary of Agriculture during Mr. Cleveland to J. Sterling Morton, Secretary of Agriculture duri chiffon.

George L, Beeler, cousin of the groom, was best man.

The bride wore white crepe de chine and embroidered silk and handmade roses, with a necklace of diamonds and pearls, a gift of the groom. She carried a shower bouquet of Bride roses, lilles of the valley, and maiden hair fern, and had orange blossoms in her hair.

The bride's mother wore lavender crepe de chine, with white silk applique.

and Mrs. Depew for the past few years, who upon giving up the house, took a lease on the residence of General and Mrs. Bates, at the corner of Eightcenth and N streets, one of the most delightful houses in town.

Mrs. D. P. McCartney and Mrs. William M. Irwin will have as guests at their Nineteenth street home next week M. and Mme. Eugene Thiebaud, the former secretary of the French embassy at Berne, Switzeriand, and the latter, the sister of Mrs. McCartney and Mrs. Irwin. M. Thiebaud was formerly secretary of the French embassy in this city. Both he and his Assaying the city and the light property and the lighting effects were and the lighting effects were the autiful. Harry Shafer, of Pennsylvania, and Richard Morse, captain of the Yale crew, were among the guests.

Washington Now Flue For Smoke of Politics

Maryland Will Have Another Amendment for Disfranchisement, Some Day, Prophet Says—Hearst Has Good Chance.

Democrats retain control of the legislature and the Poe amendment is defeated the question will again come before the people, for the Maryland Democrats are determined in amending the constitution so as to destroy the political influence of the colored man. CULLOM COMING SURELY. It will not be the Poe amendment next time, but it will be an amendment just

HEARST MAY WIN.

Tiger will have to do some tall jumping between now and next Tuesday," ing between now and next Tuesday."

Spid Charles Reid, a New York lawyer, at the Metropolitan today. "Last week, the statement was given out by Murphy that the Hearst wave had reached its climar and the people in lilinois generally get what they want." its climax and would rapidly recede the beginning of this week. But it shows no TAMPA LIKES SHAW. seems to be gaining in momentum helieve if the election were today, Hearst would win by a big majority.

And the change in the betting odds certainly indicates that the gamblers are not so confident as they were the

first of last week. "All the newspapers except, of course hose owned by Hearst, are using their nfluence and columns for McClellan. influence and columns for McClellan. But two years ago the same papers fought McClellan and McClellan won. Hearst supported McClellan then and Tammany was profuse in thanks to Hearst for the support given the mayor. "If the business men take enough interest in the campaign to go to the polls on election day, the chances are McClellan will win, but otherwise Hearst will be elected. But whichever way the election turns, the vote will in my judgment be close."

brick that was ever placed at one time in the country. It involves the expenditure of \$6,000,000. When our streets are completed, Tampa will be the best paved city in the South.

"Our people are also much interested at this time in the approaching State fair, which opens November 15. Secretary of the Treasury Shaw has promised me to attend, and will probably deliver an address. We of the South entertain

NEED OF TARIFF REVISION.

Former Senator Harris of Kansas, one of the vice presidents of the American Reciprocal Tariff League, is at the New Willard. He is here to start the cam-paign for restoring the fuil force of section 4 of the tariff statute.
"The people connected with the Amer-

"The vote on the Poe amendment will and minimum tariffs in such form that be close and the indications are it will wherever reciprocal concessions can be be defeated," said G. C. Wells, from obtained, satisfactory to the President, southern Maryland, at the St. James today. "But the defeat of the amendment does not mean that Gorman will be ousted from the leadership. If the Poe amendment should be defeated by plied on our part. We also think there the Republicans it might be different, should be a commission of tariff experts, but the split among the Democrats, led by Governor Warfield and Senator Ray question out of politics, and free it ner, endangers the amendment. If the from the domination of local and spe-

Gen. George R. Peck, of Illinois, general counsel for the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railroad, is at the Shore-ham. Speaking of the Senatorial fight HEARST MAY WIN.

in the Sucker State, General Peck said today that there was no question of doubt about the re-election of Senator

"Florida is now enjoying an era of prosperity that is perhaps without parallel in its history," said Col. D. B. McKay, editor of the Tampa Times,

at the National.
"Every line of business is active, and the industrial, agricultural, and commercial development is progressing in a phenomenal way. Our city has just awarded the largest order for paving brick that was ever placed at one time in the country. It involves the expendi-

me to attend, and will probably deliver an address. We of the South entertain a high regard for Mr. Shaw, and have unbounded confidence in him as a Cabi-net officer. If he has the 'Presidential bee' he can certainly get the Republi-can delegation from Florida.

RUSSIA PLEASES PROCTOR

Senator Redfield Proctor, of Vermont, is in the city. The Senator seemed pleased by the turn of affairs in Russia, "The people connected with the American Reciprocal Tariff League," said he, "favor the adjustment of our commercial relations with foreign countries on a basis which will not require additional legislation in order to put the schedules into effect. They, therefore, favor the enactment of the maximum Great Britain.

been traveling together for the last five months.

John Penn Jones celebrated his nine tieth birthday Monday night at the home of his daughter, 1320 Eleventh street northwest. The occasion gave his many frighds an opportunity to express their respect and good feeling for

Baron von Sternburg, the ambassador from Germany, arrived in New York yeaterday on the Kaiser Wilhelm II, and marriage of their piece, Berrick of the maximal properties of their piece, Berrick of the counselor, Baron von dem Busche, who returned to Washington and the maximal properties of their piece, Berrick of the counselor, Baron von dem Busche, who returned to Washington and the properties of their piece, Berrick of the counselor, Baron von dem Busche, who returned to Washington to the Busche, who returned to Washington and the properties of their piece, Berrick of the piece, Berrick of

One of the most unique Halloween parties given last night was that tendered to Miss Edna Russell, at her home, 1810 Fifth street northwest, by her fellow-members of the "Chrysanthemum Club."

The residence of the hostess was tastefully decorated with autumn leaves and chrysanthemums. These were intermingled with numerous incendescent lights.

The entire scheme of decaration was in harmony.

Mr. Jones came to Washington in the state of the season the residence of General and through the depth of the state of the